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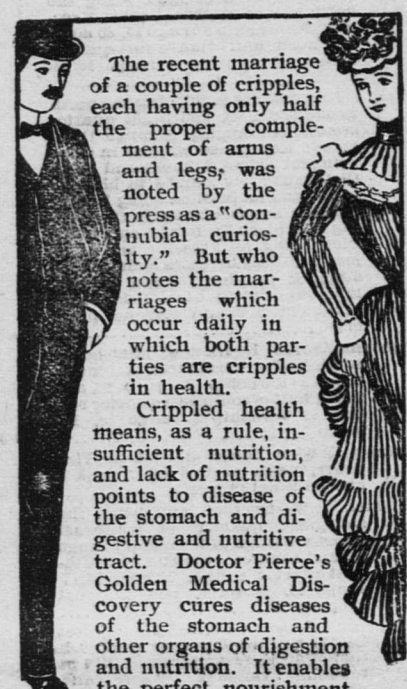
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The recent marriage

of a couple of cripples,

each having only half

the proper comple-

ment of arms

and legs, was

noted by the

press as a "con-

jugal curiosity."

But who

notes the mar-

riages which

occur daily in

which both par-

ties are cripples

in health.

Crippled health

means, as a rule, in-

sufficient nutrition,

and lack of nutrition

points to disease

of the stomach and

digestive and nutritive

tract. Doctor Pierce's

Golden Medical Dis-

covery cures diseases

of the stomach and

other organs of diges-

tion and nutrition. It

enables the perfect

nourishment of

the body, and so builds

it up in sound health and strength.

I had been a great sufferer from indigestion

for the last many years, writes Mrs. Margaret

Stinson, of Owings Mills, Baltimore, Md. "I

was such a wreck it seemed death was near,

but to-day can say I feel like a new woman.

I have received much and lasting good from

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite

Prescription.' I have taken twenty-five bottles in

all, and followed the advice of Dr. R. V. Pierce,

and am happy to say that life is worth living

now. A thousand thanks for your treatment."

Do not be cajoled into trading a sub-

stance for a shadow. Any substitute

offered as "just as good" as "Golden

Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that

medicine. There are cures behind every

claim made for the "Discovery."

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tough large paper, in paper covers, is sent

free on receipt of twenty-one one-cent

stamps to pay expense of mailing only.

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Scattered Too Much.

"It always pays to be conservative,"

said the careful man. "Now, I recall

the case of the man from Dyersville,

Dyer county, Tenn.

"I can lick any man in Dyersville,

he announced one day in the main

street of that village.

"There was no response. 'I can lick

any man in Dyer county,' he then pro-

claimed.

"Still there was no reply to the chal-

lenge. Emboldened by the success of

his bluff, the man shouted, 'I can lick

any man in Tennessee!'"

"KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT"

People Who Say Little and Drink

Less "Get There" Oftener.

"Help me to catch him, mister," said

the small boy as he dashed by in pant-

ing pursuit of his juvenile enemy.

"Keep your mouth shut, and you'll

catch him," advised the man, and the

boy understood in an instant and, un-

derstanding, closed his mouth and ran

on, easily running down the object of

his pursuit, who had been running

open mouthed and was soon doubled

up with a stitch in his side.

There is a good deal in keeping your

mouth shut. There are more people in

the world who never open a mouth

without putting a foot in it than you

have any idea of. You may be a fool,

but if you keep your mouth shut

who's to know it? Generally you can

size up the fellows who'll get there by

the way their lower jaw hangs. You

may occasionally meet a wise man

wandering around with his mouth

open, but not as a usual thing.

It's what people say and drink chiefly

that cause them to appear before the

police magistrate. If they had

kept their mouths shut, they would

have said it or drunk it, more fool

fish are caught with hooks in the

mouth than through the tail. The fel-

low who goes around with his mouth

open may catch a few flies in the

aperture, but he isn't likely to catch

anything very valuable that way. It's

the fellow who sets his teeth and con-

sequently shuts his mouth who gets

there.—Toronto Star.

The Cipher.

It has not been definitely established

that zero was in use any earlier than

400 A. D. About this time it was used

in India, and several centuries later

the Arabs began to employ it. Through

the Arabs its use became known to

Europeans during the twelfth century.

It was not generally adopted in Europe

until several centuries later, notwith-

standing its great advantages. For a

considerable time there were two par-

ties among the European educators.

One party, known as the algorists, fa-

vored the adoption of the Hindu sys-

tem of notation (falsely called Arabic),

with its position values, while the oth-

er, known as the abacists, favored the

Roman notation, without zero or posi-

tion value.

The general adoption of the Hindu

system was greatly facilitated by the

facts that it was explained in most of

the calendars for more than a century,

beginning with 1300, and that the

medieval universities frequently of-

fered courses devoted to the use of this

notation.—G. A. Miller in Science.

The Artist and the Woman.

Every actress is sensitively alive to

the pleasure of a warm reception—that

being the technical term for the ap-

plause with which the audience greets

the first appearance of an artist before

any word has been spoken. Generally

speaking, it signifies a courteous greet-

ing corresponding to a lifted hat and

pleasant salutation. But on occasions

when the actress is a special favorite

the reception, enthusiastic and long

continued, becomes a demonstration

which is inartistic and destructive of

the illusion of the play, since it drags

the actress out of her part and in her

bowing, curtsying and smiling she

becomes Miss Jones or Miss Morris re-

turning thanks to the public. A wom-

an would not be human who did not

enjoy to the last drop of her blood just

such a greeting, even though her ar-

tistic sense condemned it.—McClure's.

Always In Demand.

"I think gossip is never entirely use-

less."

"You really think so?"

"Yes; it can always be used to satisfy

other people's curiosity."—Brooklyn

Life.

Hardly as She Meant It.

Monument Man—What shall I put on

your husband's tombstone, madam?

Distracted Widow—Oh, say that he

was my husband and that he is happy

now.—Life.

Those who pursue happiness are for-

tunate to catch up with content.

Not Appreciated.

Bjenes—It certainly seems to me that

a man like Bjackson, who has worked

hard all his life and brought up a fam-

ily of sixteen children, deserves a great

deal of credit.

Bjones—No doubt. But he can't have

it at the stores.—Somerville Journal.

When you have

